ARE SEIZED.

Taken from Horses in Neighborhood of Madison Square Garden.

S. P. C. A. AGENTS ACTIVE

Superintendent Haines of the Society Says that the Custom Must Cease.

outs of the fashionable society enthu siasts attending the Horse Show, and the agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals removed six mor "burrs" from the mouths horses attached to private carriages outside of Madison Square Garden.

"The cruelties of fashion will have to cease," said President John P. Haines, of the animal society, when seen about the matter. "We intend to stop the use present proves ineffective we will adopt According to Section 655 of the Penal

Code it is a misdemeanor to torture o

unjustifiably injure any animal, and th 'surer" and "harsher' methods which resorted to by the society is the punishment of the offenders by imprisonment for not more than one year or fine of not more than \$500, or by both. ng those who were found yeste day to be using burrs were Walter E Marquand, No. 666 Lexington avenue John E. Alexandre, No. 26 West Thirty eighth street; Mrs. Edward L. Norte No. 256 West Seventy-fourth street; Mr. ond street: David Johnson, No. 145 Wes Forty-third street, and J. B. Simon, N. 759 Fifth avenue.

through the efforts of the S. P. C. A the custom was eventually suppressed and the practice was not again resorted

CELL DOORS YAWN FOR FERNACHON

ABOUT TO BE DISCHARGED, HE IS AGAIN ACCUSED.

Masonic Leader Appears to Prose cute and Prisoner's Rich Wife Faints in Court.

ook a change for the worse to-day, and fully pleaded for his release. The Judge

couple have had the sympathy of the public and the court, but now it sceins Fernachon's operations were no confined by any means to begging from friends. Worshipful Master Henry S. Toble, of Cosmos Lodge 196, F. & A. M. happened in the court just as the judge was about to order Fernachon's release He stated that the clubman secu

E from him under false pretences. Fenachon called at Tobin's home, No. 23 Mount Pleasant avenue, Newark, and claimed to be a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 45, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and also represented himself as an agent for the Masonic History Co., of No. 63 Barclay street, New York, He secured \$2.

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At the time Mr. Tobin says he had a large sum of money lying upon his desk, and the same night two men, one of whom he identified as Fernachon, attempted to break into his home. He informed Judge Lambert that he would prefer a charge against Fernachon as soon as he was released, and also that the Masonic History Company would have him extradited to New York on the charge of securing money under false pretences. On hearing this recital the wife fainted. Full of hope that her ambition to secure her husband's release was about to be accomplished the prospect of a longer term for him was too great a blow. She was carried to her carriage

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AMMON IN A RAGE.

Purious Crer Production of a Letter When Before a Referee. Col. Robert A. Ammon, alleged to b implicated in the disposition of the Miller Syndicate loot, while being cross examined before Referee Whittaker, at No. 141 Broadway, dented that he had

& Co., of No. 50 Broadway. He was then handed a letter and He is now anxious for first henors, and asked if it was in his handwriting. He changed countenance upon viewing the and Sky High, his favorite pair. communication and then, clutching it tightly in his fist, cried:

ever had any connection with Mitchell

"I don't propose to give this letter It was stolen from me. It's a part of a dirty blackmailing scheme."
He worked himself into a fury over the production of the letter, and it was with much difficulty that the letter was recovered. In the communication Ammon practically admitted his connection with the Mitchell & Co. firm.

An adoptroment was taken. djournment was taken until nex

A Story Worth Reading.

When you start home on the long lourney from the office, tired out, at night, nothing takes your mind off day of the show opened at 10 o'clock your work and makes the journey this merniag. In the opening class for pass so quickly as a rattling good Model, belonging to Robert Whitworth, ry of love and adventure. You tory of love and adventure. You of England, won. T. L. Watt Jr.'s Just will find such a story when you open in Time was second and D. W. Haines's ear Evening World next Monday. ha story is "The Puppet Crown,"

MORE 'BURRS' THIS YEAR'S SHOW MADE BY OTHER CITIES; YARDS OF BLUE RIBBON FOR THE LAWSONS



PROGRAMME FOR

Watt jr.'s Toronto and Red Fox th phire and Sky Lark the yellow.

Champions in AII

Classes and All the

Hunters Hold the

Tanbark on This Last

of-town society and exhibitors than

Roston Philadelphia and Chicago have

or years say that the leaders of New

York society had about concluded this

and would deny it its patronage. But

he zeal displayed by the leaders of

fashion in the other large centres of the country awoke interest, and,

whether it would or not, New York

society was forced to recognize the

At any rate, this year's show will go

of the seventeen annual exhibitions.

espite the apathy of its former patrons

Lawson Family Winners.

Perhaps the most successful exhibitor

f the week were the Lawsons, of Bos-

on. Seven of this family, Thomas W.

laughters, showed their horses and car-

oons than any of the other private ex-

The closing day has a large and inter-

esting programme. It will be the cham-

pion's day. Five or six events have been

y side, and the judges will have a hard !

ime making the selections for the win-

ners of the championship colors, which

The afternoon programme will close

with a parade of all the winners around

the tan bark arena, and the show will

wind up in the evening with the hunt

Alfred G. Vanderbilt will make his

final try during the day for a blue rib-

resent second prizes, and two whites, fo

the fourth or highly commended degree

will make the try for it with U. G.

Gould Wants Three Straight Blues

Frank Jay Gould, who won two blues

vesterday, will go in for three straight

dringham, entered for championship

honors, and also will show her with her

Mrs. Harriet R. Wimsatt, otherwise

Miss Marie Wilson, formerly of the "Florodora" sextet, has her high-step-

pers. Mystic and Marigold, down for

wo events to-day, and Anna Held, who

has been gated quickly on her previous

With the judging of ponies the last

Brown Bard third. The second class

mate. Burlingham, before a phaeton.

ire blue, red and yellow.

rs for all weights.

nd his wife and five of their sons and

Scannell Wins a Price. A herd of registered Shetland pontes, exhibited by Mr. Watt, was awarded a George Pepper's Glenmore got the blue for geldings suitable for cavalry charges. harles MacDonald, owned by Law-

Ten of the dumping carts and an equal number of the white wing horses pa-raded into the tan bark ring and were shown with the same detail as the \$10,000 mainstay of the entire show. In

> carts, all new, were painted drab with bright red wheels and brand new hovels and brooms. The drivers were ill in new uniforms. The rail birds and few society people present appeared the few society products to enjoy the innovation.
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> A. J. Cassatt, President of the Pennsylvania Railroat, and Gen. P. Wetman, were in charge of the ring, and Richard E. Carman, the millionaire horse owner, the brigade.
>
> Indeed the brigade.

rize beauties.

judged the brigade.
Street-Cleaning Horses.

be blue ribbon went to the roan geld-Daniel M., shown before the Street-ning dumping cart. M. J. Flynn at it around the ring. The red rib-was captured by Bessie B., with J. ally on the box. The yellow ribbon rated the gray gelding Gus, which proudly handled by W. McAvoy, like the Garden Welvey. vas proudly handled by W. McAvoy. Outside the Garden McAvoy was greeted by his friends.

outside the Garden act.

by his friends.

"Did you win, Mac?" cried one.

"Couldn't heat me." replied the youn;
whip rejoicingly. A little red-heade man with a Milesian brogue, just the man with sight of the yellow streamer.

man with a Milesian brogue, just then caught sight of the yellow streamer.

"Be heavins, it's an Orangeman they be thinkin' ye are!" shouted the Irishman. "If ye ever bring that thing down to the Fourth Ward ye'll have yer daylights knocked out."

When McAvoy saw the color of his honors he did not look so happy. The white ribbon of high commendation was carried off by Themis, shown before a high-class ash cart, dish shape, J. Kelly handling the reins. The other six entries got the gate. The drivers smiled blandly as they filed out ribbonless. Alfred G. Vandervilt, standing near the exit, grinned commiseratingly.

For ponies between 12 and 13 hands 1 inch the winner was Kitty, owned by G. D. Widener, ir. Second prize was won by San Toy, Mrs. John Gerken's gelding.]

Miss Strauss's Mildred was third, and Miss Strauss's Mildred was third, and Master R. C. Anthony's Flash fourth.

Hyde Wins His Own Prize.

James H. Hyde won his own prize fo pair shown before a shooting cart with postilion in a bright red uniform. Mr. tyde's was the only entry. In class 38. Hyde's was the only entry. In class so, or single borses shown before a two wheeler, Alfred G. Vanderbilt drove his own mare, U. G. I. The animal was pitted against prize winners owned by Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago milituralizes. naires. Young Vanderbilt again got the gate ith U. I. G. His Sky High, driven by

Young Vanderbilt again got the gate with U. I. G. His Sky High, driven by a groom, was also sent out. Mrs. John Gerken's Newsboy got the blue, Jordan's Low Tom Noddy, the red: A. C. Burnages Judy, the yellow, and Philip Lewisohn's Sensation, the white.

The afternoon show was opened with the judying of twenty-four pairs of harness horses in class 41. The blue ribbon went to Thomas W. and Arnold Lawson's Glorious Whirling Cloud and Glorious Flying Cloud. Eben Jordan's Lord Benuford and Lord Belfast got the red, the yellow going to J. Roosevelt Shanley's Hollywood and Norwood. Frederick C. Stevens's Nelly Langdon and Lady Langton were given last place. Lady Langton were given last pince. The class was shown before carts and spiders.

Horse Is King This Week and Every Other Week at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Horse Co., Brown Bard third. The second class at blue-front Auction Mart, East 24th st. and was for pairs of Shetland ponies shown Lexington ave.; 1,000 head of the highest grade before carts. T. L. Watt's Monte Carlo larges of every type to select from representation of stock guaranteed in writing. Auction and Sweet Heart took the blie, T. L. alle every Monday and Thursday.

RAPID STRIDES TOWARD END OF THE BIG STRIKE.

Committee of Union Men Sent the New Proposal of Terms to General Manager Platt.

Progress toward the close of the strike the New York, New Haven and Hartord road has been somewhat rapid to-

s to confer with Mr. Platt and report to he strikers later in the day.

First Accident of Strike.

There was a small accident in the Willis avenue yards this morning owing to the greenness of a switchman. He

ODELL POOH-POOHS EXCISE QUESTION.

THOUGHT." HE SAYS.

lovernor Here, but Not Raines-Senator Wilcox Says We Don't Know What We Want.

Senator John Raines, who was exected down from his home in Cananalgua to-day, did not come, and there vas no conference on the Raines law Gov. Odell came to town with his wife

and his military secretary, Major Har-rison Kerr Bird. They went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "No politics in this visit," said the Governor. "I came down to go to the heatre and will return to my home in | Sandy Hook.

Newburg to-night." When asked about the proposed Raines law amendments he said: "To tell you the truth, the excise question is the smallest part of my daily thought." Senator Wilcox, of Auburn, is at the

Fifth Avenue Hotel. He said it would e hard to pass any Raines law amendments in the Legislature. "We up-State fellows closed your meat chops for you on Sundays," he said, "at

your own request. Would it be consistent to ask us to open your whiskey shops for you?

"However, the country legislators will consider the question carefully, and if Justice Jerome draws up a bill to amend, we will give it the fullest consideration. amend, we will give it the sideration.
"You people down here don't seem to know what you want. We people up State have to look cut for you, and we are going to be careful about it."

Success invariably follows in the track of the Sunday World Wants.

COST OF THE STRIKE TO IMPAIRED TRADE

Loss to business in cities affected by the strike-\$1,000,000 per day for four days......\$4,000,000 Loss to the Railroad Company...... 500,000 Loss to strikers in wages..... Number of cars tied up..... Number of men returned to work..... Number of new men employed.....

burt. The strikers say that the here the yard cannot b railroad people said that and that the rest of the 175 whom they had employed had been sent to other points. Seventy-five were at the Oak Point yard. Only one of the strikers has gone back to work. The strikers say he yielded to the importunities of his wife. On the other hand, they say that six of the new men have quit. The difficulty deny this.

the strike is broken in other parts; no and got it.

accident is just as likely to happen to It was announced this morning that passenger train and they think the Henry Williams had died in Roosevelt i passenger train and they think the public should take warning.

One freight train was gent out of the yards early this morning. It is called the Cannon-Ball Express, and started for Providence. The yard looked pretty the New York Central as a switchman, and last night he was fasily injured

officials deny this.

The yard is still fearfully blocked with cars and will continue to be until it were. They wanted something to eat,

Annual Meeting on Dec 2

A circular letter has been sent to al members of the Democratic Club by Secretary William E. Wyatt setting forth that he has received the following nomi- FOUR BOYS. WITH MAXIMUM "SMALLEST PART OF MY DAILY nations for officers and governers, which will be voted upon at the anual meeting of the club on Monday, Dec. 2: For President, John Fox; for Vice-President, Cord Meyer; for Second Vice-President, Lewis Nixon; for Treasurer, Theodore F. Hascall; for Secretary, William E. Wyatt; for Corresponding Secretary, Adrian T. Klernan; for members of the Board of Governors, terms to expire in December, 1994, Richard Croker, Thomas E. Crimmins, John W. Keller and John I. Seanell The annual report shows that the re-cipts amounted to \$157,186,75 and the payments \$163,656,19.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises., 6.55 Sun sets., 1.37 Moon rises., 3.6 THE TIDES. PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY.

Miramar, St. Michaela,
Panama, Bordeaux.
Nacocohee, Savannah.
Campania, Liverpool.
Ryndam, Rotterdam,
Karamania, Gibraltar.

Kansas City, Savannah.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS,
SAILED TO-DAY,
Etruria, Liverpool.
Puerst Blemarck, Naples, Ponce, Porto Rico.
Statendam, Rotterdam.
Mignebaha, London.
Bohemian, Liverpool.
Bermilla, Argential,
Patricla, Hamburg.
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Bermilla, Argential,
Bermilla, Argential,
Bermilla, Be British Princes, Antwerp Iroquols, Charleston, Martello, Hull.

Morro Castle, Havana.

City of San Antonio,

Mansanilla.

Morth Star, Portland.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OFFICERS HERE'S A MIDGET BURGLAR GANG.

AGE OF NINE.

Caught in Merchant's Office-Had Empty Revolver-To Be a "Cop" In One's Ambitton.

Four little boys whose noses could no

ome up to the railing were arraigned before Magistrate Brann in the West Side Court to-day, charged with burglary. They were Frank Blessington nine years old, of No. 354 West Forty ninth street; Max Appelbaum, eight, of No. 740 West Fiftieth street; John Morrissey, nine, of No. 362 West Fiftieth street, and Frank Klernan, nine, of No. 345 West Forty-ninth street. They were so small that the Magis

trate had to stand up and peer over the desk to see them. Policeman Stowey, of the West Forty seventh street station, found the little ellows shortly before midnight in the office of F. B. Grest, a coal merchant at No. 744 Seventh avenue. They had

gotten in by forcing the transom the door. One of the boys, Frank Blessington,

one of the boys, Frank Blessington, was flourishing an empty 44-calibre revolver. The others were going through drawers and desks.

When arraigned in court to-day the little fellows began to cry.

"Well, well!" said the Magistrate.

"What do you fellows expect to be when you grow up, if you are burglars now?"

"Cops!" said the smallest burglar.

The boys' mothers were all in court. The prisoners were held by the Children's Society for examination on Mondas.

EIGHT MAY BE FAMILY A ROBBER GANG DEAD IN MINE

Father and Mother Leading All Members of an Inspec-Church Members and in High Esteem.

SON MAKES CONFESSION. RESCUERS DRIVEN BACK.

Kansas Disposed of the Plunder.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 21.-George ane and family, consisting of his wife, a fourteen-year-old daughter and an adopted son eighteen years old, have een arrested here charged with being eaders of a gang that has been sys-

society and church work. They have a beautiful home in West Fourth street, there nearly a thousand dollars worth of the stolen goods were found. It is charged that the boy would coneal himself in a store and be locked in

the night he would open the rear door, after which the robbery was easy. The arrest was caused by the boy being captured in a store and confessing. Lane is a contracting builder by trade and has always been considered respectable citizen. It is said that everal accomplices in neighboring cities have been selling stolen goods from the

WATERLOO, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- Charle

Hill a night fireman at the Columbia Distilling Company's plant, was buried under hundreds of bricks which fell through the roof of the bullling, carrying with it two iron chimneys, early to-day. He will die.

BEARS MARITAL WOE MARRIED AFTER

MINE AND WOOLSACK.

enme Like Unto a Spray of Vinegar.

man Foote, of Gas City, has sued his wife for divorce. The petition, filed this morning, begins with the following

tatement: "Comes now the plaintiff to the altar of justice bearing his sorrow and woe, which he humbly lays down before the mine and the woolsack. He declares dent in good faith of the State of Kansas, whose valiant sons swam the Bamgratulated by all the world as being the deserted home of Carrie Nation and have become as familiar to its inhabitants as was the croaking of frogs to the people of Posey County, Ind., in the days of auld lang syne."

Continuing, Dr. Foote's petition recites: "From the altar vows she turned forgetful and showed him a warm time of the continuing, but the continuing of disposition became like unto a pray of vinegar. She began to knock on Kansas and then on him. Among his titles bestowed by her were bigot, back number, loafer, idiot, crank, fool, tyrant, no gentleman, filthy, low, indecent old curmudgeon.

"Privately and publicly she hailed him

burial.

curnudgeon.
"Privately and publicly she halled him thus. Was she the helpmate to him? Nay, nay, Did she love, honor and obey? Not on your tintype, nor did she cook, wash or sew, although in good health, and mighty spry for a lady of sixty-eight summers."

SMALL-POX HOLDS STEAMER.

nse Discovered in the Steerage

Detains the Graf Waldersee.

The Hamburg-American line steamer Graf Waldersee, which arrived last night will be interesting. Mrs. J. H. Grafrom Hamburg, Boulogne and Plymouth, ham, Wallace, La., writes: "I received was detained at Quarantine this morn- a severe nervoes shock some years ing by the Health Officer because a voman steerage passenger developed broke down. My food did not agree small-pox. The patient was sent to with me and I lost flesh rapidly. I North Brother Island, and a large changed from one kind of food to annumber of the passengers who occupied other, but was unable to stop the loss the steerage compartment with the pa-tient were sent to Hoffman Island for

SHIP CAPTAIN WINS A BRIDE.

He Met the Present Mrs. Hanks When She Was a Passenger. A romance of the sea was disclosed

at 7.20 oclock last night when Capt. William Hanks, of the Prince Line steamship Spartan Prince, boarded his ship at Atlantic dock with his bride. ship at Atlantic dock with his bride.

The Spartan Prince arrived last Saturday from Genoa, and on Thursday in
Maryland Capt. Hanks married a
charming young woman whom he first
met as a passenger on the Trojan
Prince several years ago. Capt. Hanks
was then chief officer of the vessel,
Mrs. Hanks, it is said, is an helress
and the owner of extensive copper mining interests. Capt. Hanks last night
declined to discuss his romance.

MEADE COURT ADJOURNS.

Col. Frank L. Denny Testifies as to Methods in Vogue.

Where and when to advertise.

Now.

Brooklyn Navy-rard the morning. He testified as to the methods of employing of power to digest food, and that no other food that he known of would construction of the Marine Barracks in Brooklyn. The court adjourned until 10 archive trouble except Grape-Nuts."

tion Party Thought to Have Perished.

Receivers" in Various Cities of Met by Black Damp When Going to Assistance of Their Fellows.

> BLUEFTELDS, W. Va., Nov. 22 perintendent Walter O'Malley, of tho Pocahontas Collieries Company. State Mine Inspector William Priest, A. S. Hurst, chief coal inspector for the Castnor, Curran & Bullitt Company, of Philadelphia: Robert St. Clair. thief coal inspector; Morris St. Clair and William Oldham, substitute coal in-spectors; Frazier G. Bell, mining enspectors; Frazier G. Bell, mining enginer, and Joseph Cardwell, manager of the Shamokin Coal Company, of Maybury, W. Va. composing a party of eight, entered the West mine of the Southwest Virginia Improvement Company's collieries at 11 A. M. yesterday for the purpose of examining the true situation in regard to the recent explosion and fire in the Baby mine.
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> Up to midnight the party had not been neard from It was supposed that the Baby mine proper had been cut off from the West mine for the purpose of operating the West mine.
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> The large fan in the West mine had been started at an early hour and it was thought that all gases originating from me in the Baby mine had been forced from the main portion and it was continuating from the Baby mine had been forced from the main portion and it was con-

At 6 P. M. a party consisting of ex-berienced miners led by Assistant Su-perintendent King entered the mine to rescue the lost party of eight, but at 4.5 they returned, having encountered such quantities of black damp as to make it impossible to enter any dis-

HUMBLY LAYS IT BEFORE ER- DORA SHADLINER MADE CHARGES AGAINST GOLDBERG

> ding of the Couple Followed To-Day.

With the intention of forcing Reuber of No. 121 Osborne street, Brownsville made a serious affidavit against him in the Gates Avenue Police Court three days ago. The story she told aroused the sympathies of the authorities When the full purport of this reache Dora she was disconsolate. All she She appeared at the police morning and made another affidavit reversing her former one and clearing willingness to marry her and later in the day the ceremony was performed

by Magistrate Furlong. Leon Golly Dies at Baden. VIENNA. Nov. 23 .- Leon Golly, an American mine owner, died Thursday at Baden, in Southern Austria. He was taking the sulphur bath treatment. The body will be sent to San Francisco for

FOOD STOPPED IT.

Good Food Worth More Than a Gold Mine. To find a food that will put an absolute stop to "running down" is better than finding a gold mine. Many people when they begin to run down go from one food to another and find it impossible to find a food that will stop the progress of disease. Grape-Nuts Food is the most nourishing known and will set one right if that

is possible. The experience of a Louisiana lady ago and from overwork gradually

of flesh and strength.
"I do not exaggerate when I say The Graf Waldersee brought 275 cabin and 1.724 steerage passengers. One of the steerage passengers, a child, Josef Schwik, died of pneumonia and was burled at sea. toasted bread with a little butter, and after a while this began to sour and I could not digest it. took to toasted crackers and lived or them for several weeks, but I kept

getting weaker. One day I was brought knowledge of Grape-Nuts Food, and it seemed to me from the description that if was just the sort of food I could digest. I began by eating a small portion just as it comes from the pack-age, dry, gradually increasing the amount each day, sometimes warm-ing and adding a little butter.

"My improvement began at once, for it afforded me the nourishment I had been starving for. No more harassing pains and indigestion. For a month I ate nothing but Grape-Nuts and a little cream and sugar; then I got so well I could take on other kinds of food. I continued to gain flesh rapidly. Now I am in better health than I have been in years. I still stick to Col. Frank L. Denny, Quartermaster of the Marine Corps, was the only witness in the Meade court-martial at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard this morning. He that my whole trouble was the lack